WERKENDAM BROUGHT HER IN

Accident Occurred as Capt. Ludwig Spoke the Pilot-Boat Herman Oelrichs.

tracting some passing steamer. pilot-boat's crew, after leaving the c'sabled Dania, kept a sharp lookout for a steamer from the eastward, and within a few hours were rewarded for their vigitance by the lookout aloft. wno gleefully reported a steamship's masthead light to the eastward. The pilot-boat signalled the steamship with several flaring torches, which were answered, by the steamship, which proved to be the Werkendam.

Pilot Roach quickly communicated the Dania's mishap to Capt. Bakker, who immediately ordered a close watch kept for the disabled steamer. the crow's-nest sighted the steamsnip's signals of distress. The course of the Werkendam was altered, and she bore down close to the Dania. Capt. Ludwig requested to be towed to

this port and Capt. Bakker consented to render all possible assistance. A hawser was sent on board the Dania and at 7 A. M., the towline being made fast, she proceeded with the Dania in tow under easy steam for the remaining 350 miles of the voyage, without further accident. 9 o'clock this morning. Here the hawser anchor. The tugs L. Pulver, E. M. Millard and Wendell Goodwin then took the disabled steamer in tow and towed

the disabled steamer in tow and towed her to her pier at Hoboken.

There was little excitement among the Dania's passengers at any time.

All united in testifying to the able seamanship displayed by the commander and his assistants, as well as to the courtesy shown by Capt. Bakker, of the Netherlands steamship. The latter has carned a pretty penny by the accident. Experts say that the Werkendam will receive over 190.000 salvage.

The accident which disabled the vessel was to the after section of the shaft, which was broken in the propeller. A new shaft will be cabled for unless the engineers can repair the damage sufficiently to enable her to reach the other side without risk.

BRILL BROS.' GREAT COUP. They Will Sell Vogel's Fine Clothing at Half Price.

Brill Brothers have made another business coup that will redound to the benefit, not to Eay amazement, of those who seek their emporium at the northeast orner of One Hunfred and Twentythird street and Third avenue. This enthird street and tame a venue. This enterprising firm has bought from the assignee of Henry Vogel, whose high-class places were well known to the public, the entire stock of fine clothing for men, boys and children, that came under the hammer through the failure of the con-

These spiendid goods will be on the counters of Brill Bros. at 930 A. M. to-day, and they will be sold to all comers, as long as they last, at just one-half the prices charged for them by Henry day, and they will be sold to all comers, as long as they iast, at just one-half the prices charged for them by Henry Vogel.

There will be men's suits in cheviot, cassimere, flannel, serge bannock-this transfer the prices charged for them by Henry Vogel.

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RACEBALL CHAT.

as a League umpire are nearly ended. His work yesterday, which was perfection compared to that of Wednesday, was critically watched by Nick Young and Harry Wright. Neither con-

by Nick Young and Harry Wright. Neither concealed his condemnation of his work, and Mr. Young may ask for his resignation.

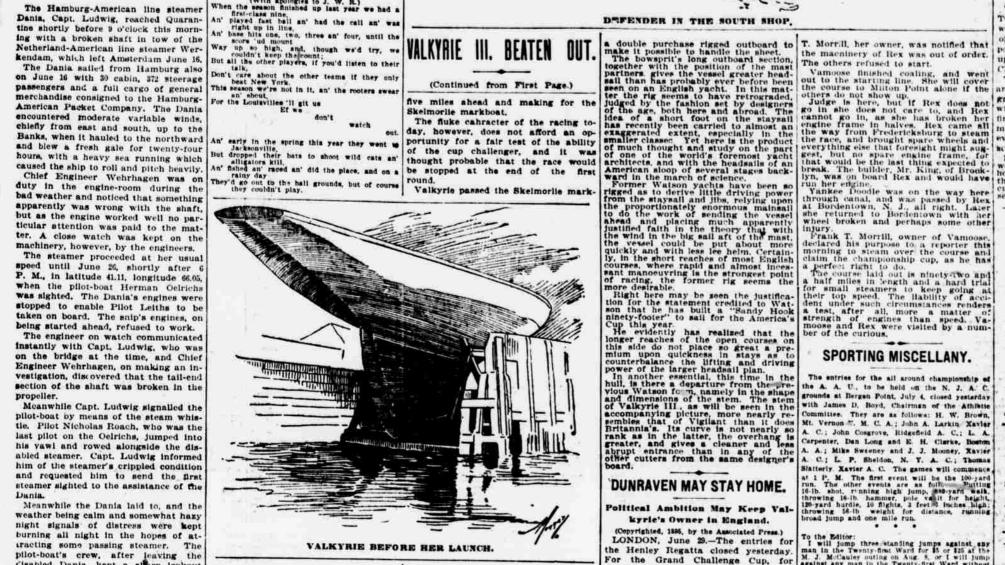
After yesterday's game one of the New York players, who was a former admirer of Mc-bonald, asked the latter why he didn't give decisions as he saw them, stating that if he didn't do better he was liable to meet the same fate as Long and Betts. "Mind your own business." replied the Westerner. "Til do as I like, and don't care whether I am kept or not."

To say the least, these are hardly the sentiments that a fair-minded umpire should express upon the field. It is his place to try to gain the respect of the players instead of antagonizing them, if he wishes to succeed.

Davie's arrival at Baltimore was most timely. He, at least, learned how things were going, if he couldn't make the team play better ball. There are likely to be some rapid changes unless a brace is forthcoming very quickly.

With the exception of one team, the Louisvillea, there is not a club in the League that is playing the same game that the Giants are. They have turned into the most brilliant lot of quitters imaginable.





The Trilbys would like to arrange Saturday afternoon games with all teams averaging sixteen years of age. Address E. R. Cook, 112 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street.

The standing of the League clubs this morn

The standing of the League ing was as follows:
Clubs. W. L. P.C. |Clubs. W. L. P.C. |Boston 32 17 653 |Philadelphia 27 24 539 |Baltimore 29 19 604 |Brooklyn 28 25 528 |Pittaburg 33 22 600 |New York 26 27 691 |Chicago 34 24 656 |Washington 23 30 623 |Cleveland 32 23 552 |St. Louis 17 28 309 |Cincinnati 28 23 559 |Louisville 7 43 140

Games scheduled to-day: New York, at Brooklyn, at Louis, at Pittsburg Washington at Haltimore Chicago, at Claveland. Boston, at Philadelphia Louisville, at Cincinnat

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Platiana rejoices at the news that the Grand Jury of Brooklyn had dismissed the indictments against Eddie Pierce, "Young Corbett," Tim Burst and the others who were arrested after Young Corbett had knocked out Pierce in the Sesside Athletic Club, When the Grand Jury decided that bowless. decided that boxing matches were jegal, Jim Kennedy, Judge Tighe and the directors smiled broadly as they considered the future that is promised to the Seaside Club.

Jack Madden is still anxious to get on a lim-ked-round bout with Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, and has issued another challenge, hoping that Parson Davies, manager for Barry, will accept it is said that Barry and Mike Sears, of Boaton, are matched for a fifteen-round bout at 100 pounce in the Suffolk Athletic Club of Boston next mouth.

Jimmy Handler has an idea that he can give a good account of himself in a limited-round bout with Kid Lavigne. He called at the Police Gazette office yesterday and covered Lavigne's forfelt for a match before the club offering the largest purse. Lavigne will probably accept the

"Young Corbett" will be kept busy for at least two months, as his manager has so far aigned articles for three matches for him. His first encounter will be with "Shadow" Maber in Baittmore on July 15. After which he will try conclusions with Kid McCoy at Wheeling. W. Ya. His most important match will be with "Mysterious" Billy Smith Aug. 15. If successful in all he will have a right to challenge any one in the business.

A. E. Faulkner, the "Bermuda cyclone," is late with his challenge to meet Jimmy Handler, as Handler expects to get on a fight with Kid Lavigne. If Handler had not covered Lavigne's forfeit Faulkner would probably never have been heard from

Valkyrie reached along the home (Oxford).

Valkyrie reached along the home In the Diamond Sculls there are stretch to complete the first round in a better breeze than she had all day seven entries, including the brothers

previously. As the first round was fin. Thompson, of Toronto ished with five hours, the race was continued, Valkyrie beating back quickly Lord Dunraven finally decided to allow to the Mount Stuart markboat on the Valkyrie III. to race with Britannia second round.

When Valkyrie III. rounded the Skelmorlie mark-boat, on the second round, about the same gap separated the

After leaving Skelmorlie Valkyrie was hung up in a calm for twenty minutes and then crawled along with the aid of occasional soft airs. Allsa abandoned the race.

Britannia won. Niagara competed against the twentyraters Zinita and Dakotah, whose topmast has been lengthened in order to bring her up to eleven rating. The latter gets 12 minutes, 53 seconds allow-

The yachts competing in the 20-rater class were started at 11.15 A. M. in a shower of rain. The following were the times at the start:

course.

The race for the 20-raters was stopped ara in the lead. The following were the times of the smaller yachts at the end of the first round:

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, June 29.—The entries for the Henley Regatta closed yesterday. For the Grand Challenge Cup, for eight-oared shells, Cornell, Eton, the Leander, the London Rowing Club, New Conege (Oxford), Trinity Hall (Cambridge) and the Thames Rowing Club have entered crews.

In the Stewards' Challenge Cup, for

four-oared shells, the Argonauts, of Toronto, must compete with crews from the Leander, London Rowing Club,

It was not until late yesterday that

Valkyrie III. to race with Britannia and Allsa to-day. He will remain in

Valkyrie easily maintained her lead on the second round. The wind was free, and the new yacht showed great speed. There was hardly a doubt that she would win easily.

Valkyrie developed a great deal of speed in the reach to Mt. Stuart on the second round, and the yachts then ran across towards Cumbrae Head on their way to Largs. The new yacht rounded that mark-boat on the second round 36 minutes ahead of Britannia, which yacht was followed by Alisa 8 minutes later.

London during the contest, as he has on interest in the political situation which is far more intense than his interest in racing.

In fact, an intimate friend of Lord Dunraven said yesterday that if the country needed his services as a statesman in the Autumn he would not go to the United States, although, of course, Valkyrie III. will cross the Aliantic and meet the America's cun-defender.

Also from the same high authority the Associated Press learns that there is some toundation for the rumor that the Prince of Wales may slip over to New York in September in order to witness the races for the America's Cup. if all is quiet here. witness the races for the America's Cup. if all is quiet here.

AFRAID OF VAMOOSE?

Mr. Morrill's Steam Yacht Starts

To the Editor:

I will jump three standing jumps against any man in the Twenty-first Ward for 15 or 15 at the M. J. McCauley outing on Aug. 8, or I will jump against any man in the Twenty-first Ward without weights or with weights any time or place for the same money.

MARTIN HALLIGAN.

110 East Forty-first street, city.

ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ALEANDER ISL-AND, June 29.-The entries and weights for Monday's races are:

П	First Rane-Six and a haif furlange.
	Jack Dennison 108 Galety 108 Despatch 105 Vagabond 105 The Snake 105 Leporello 165 Wang 105 Samaritan 162
	Second Race-For two-year-olds; five furlongs
	Sir William 13 Carpetter 100 Septour 101 Matte 93 Gimme 100 Duke of Argyle 33 Miss Boweer 100
i	Third Race Four and a heaf furlongs.
	Trojan
1	Fourth Race-Seven furlongs.
	Tenacious
9	Fifth Race Six furlongs.
	Levina 108 Con Lucey 160 Darkness 107 Caravan 20 Marie Lovell 106 Cianamany 54 Imp Plundered 105 105 105
1	Sixth Race-Six and a half furlongs.
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INTERIOR OF THE HER RESHOFF SOUTH SHOP.

DEFENDER'S BAPTISM.

(Continued from First Page.)

with people. All were waiting for the time when one of the docks would be thrown open to the public. There was enough humanity to fill every wharf in Bristol.

ground with souvenirs of the occasion.

They did a rushing business. An enterprising firm in the famous town of Pawtuxet offered for sale various articles made of aluminum, guaranteed by the Herreshoffs to have been on De-

Launch of the Largest Lake Vessel. CHICAGO, June 28.—The Victory will be

PIM BEATS MAHONEY.

Larned and Hobart Show Better Form at the Tennis Tourney. (Special to The Evening World.)

TENNIS GROUNDS, WEST NEW-TON, Mass., June 29.—The matches which on account of the severe rain of yesterday, were necessarily postupon the grounds of the Neighborhood

LARIAT FOR SCORCHERS.

Policeman Lassord Two Speed;

Bleyele Racers. Policeman Ward, of the East Twenty second street station house, last night lassoed two bicyclists with a clothes-line lariat in Gramercy Park and took them to the station house, charged with rapid riding.

The two "scorchers" for weeks have

J. J. Van Alen's handsome tally-ho, loaded to the guards, cut through the streets shortly after 10 o'clock. It had come up from Newport, via Fall River, a long thirty-mile trip.

Five or six fakirs were early on the ing the large tall the park where he lay. Kit of Jeweller's Toots. "

FAIR BICYCLER HURT.

Ida Hughson Fell from Her Wheel and Broke Her Leg.

Ida Hughson, a bleyeler, twenty-four years old, of 239 Cambridge, avenue, Jersey City, fell from her wheel in front of 373 West street this morning

and broke her left leg.
She was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Dirnberger to Turn Professional.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 29 - "Mike" P. Straberger said last night that unless Chairman pended him for not riding at Philadelphia to penied him for not riding at Philadelphia to-day, he would turn professional of his own voition immediately after the National Cir-cuit meet, to be held at asbury Park during the week beginning July 2. "Pat" O'Connar, one of Liftmherger's fellow-riders for the Syra-cuse Cycle Company, ended his amateur career last night.

WITH THE WHEELMEN.





NEW LONDON, Conn., June 29.— he promised steam yacht race, in while and Brooklys, last night, was unanimously related by Plymouth Church. The churches have others were to have started, is off.

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Plymouth Church Says No Union.

The Manhattan Conference's proposition to reconcile the Congregational churches of New York and Brooklys, last night, was unanimously related the great difference in the two styles of play, and were to have started, is off.

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PENTECOST INDICTE

Ex-Freacher and His Partner Answer to Grand Larceny.

They Are Held in \$1,000 Each for

An ex-Convict, a Former Cal Makes the Complaint, let

Hugh O. Pentecost and Richard Gatling, of the law firm of Pentecost Gatling, 237 Broadway, were indicated yesterday for grand larceny in the Budegree upon the complaint of Nice Weiss, an ex-convict, formerly a vate maker in the employ of Tiffany a Co of Union Square.



selves at the office of the District admitted to bail in the sum of

Weiss charges that Pentecost a Gatling obtained from him by fair

household furniture.

Pentecost and Gatling state that defended Welss when he was access
stealing watches from Tiffany at
He confessed and was sentenced to year in the penitentiary.

The tools in question, they child a given to them with a bill of sale, they are of their fee.

When Welss was pardened, about the control of their fee.

month ago, he demanded the tool claiming he had thought he was new giving them as security for the sold he of the fee. He was told the sold he been sold for 100. He went before to

New Harmony, Ind., in 1995 and at the age of twenty-one studied for the Bastist ministry. He moved East and best Hartford, Conn., and aftern Broklyn.
He left Brooklyn and the B

Church at the same time and I pastor of a Congregational city

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New York, and afterwards in
ark. He was a brillians,
eccentric, preacher. He became u
ular with part of his congregation
Newark, N. J., by protesting aragainst the hanging of the Chicas
arch'als.

There was such strong opposition
he resigned his pastorate and leforthodox church, preaching as as
gellst, and at last procelaming in
to be an agnostic. He became
of the Twentteth Century, a freeing paper, whose motto was: "MeaOther Side"

Finally he took up the practice o
in this city and became a supertraining and became a supertorney under Fellows. The appointed as an Assistant Distritorney under Fellows. The appointed as sorm of opposition throat
New York, and numberiess prowere sent the District-Attorney.
Fellows refused to have the
clerkyman aworn in as his and

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.